Switches to Grove

BLOOMING GROVE—Well known musician and band instructor Grady Barnes has resigned as chairman of Navarro Junior College's Music Department to become band director in the Blooming Grove School System, according to superintendent of the school, Charlie L. Uselton.

Contacted at his home, Barnes said his reasons for accepting the new job are simply that the Grove School offers a better salary, and he likes the school system. Barnes is very enthusiastic about working in the Grove School. "We're going to have the best!" he said.

Barnes served in the NJC Music Department for 11 years. He has also been band director of Kilgore, Kimball and Richardson Independent School Districts, and a band and choir director for the Stephenville School District.

Barnes is listed in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Outside his educational record, the new Grove band director has played with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. He has also performed with the East Texas Symphony, the Ray McKinnley Dance Band, the Johnny Long Dance Band, and in Paramont Theater performances.

A professional arranger and copyist, Barnes has served on the National Music Camp Staff at Interlochen, Mich. He is a member of the Dallas Musicians' Union, Texas Music Education Association, Texas College Teachers Association, Phi Mu Alpha, Percussive Arts Society, and the National Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Barnes' attended Texas College of Arts; Texas Wesleyan College, where he received his BS degree; and North Texas State University, where he received his Masters in Music Education.

The band director and his wife, Meroba, live in the Pinkston community between Corsicana and Barry on Highway 22. They have five children, two of which will attend Blooming Grove Schools—Alan, 16, and Connie, 14. The Barnes' are members of the Central Baptist Church in Blooming

Rape Suspect Released, Jailed

Horace Porch of 269 South Park Garden Apartments was placed in County Jail Friday afternoon and charged with disorderly conduct following a disturbance Thursday night in the apartment area.

Porch had been released from jail Thursday after District Attorney Jimmy Morris dropped the rape charges against Porch stemming from the July 8 rape of a 23-year-old Corsicana woman.

Morris told The Sun Saturday afternoon that Porch had requested an examining trial concerning the July 8 rape case, and that, after such a trial had been scheduled for Thursday, the district attorney's office had been unable to locate the rape victim. This inability to find the witness left Morris with "no other choice" but to dismiss the charges.

The dismissal of this charge left Porch free on a \$5,000 bond resulting from rape and burglary charges filed against him February 16.

Place I, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace W. H. Tipton, who was on call Friday afternoon, advised Porch of his rights in the disorderly conduct charges at 4:25 p.m. and asked Porch how he plead to the disturbance charge. According to Tipton, when Porch plead guilty he (Tipton) assessed him the maximum fine of \$200 plus sixand-a-half dollars for court



CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1973

By GARY EDMONDSON

Sun Staff Writer .

Crosstown traffic in Cor-

sicana this fall will involve

school buses carrying

elementary school students as

a special meeting of the Cor-

sicana School Board Wed-

nesday at 2 p.m. After hearing

reports from school attorneys

Robert Gladney and Glen Sodd,

the Board voted 6 to 1, with

implement the desegregation

plan presented to the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and

Welfare and currently being

studied by Federal Judge

Wednesday's action reverses

an earlier stance by the Board,

which voted by a four to three

majority on July 30 to start this

present school year under the

plan used in 1972-73, and

already ruled inadequate by

Sanders, who voted "no,

unless some improvements are

made as far as improving in-

tegration," objected par-

ticularly to the mass busing of

State Home students to Lincoln,

calling them "another defen-

seless, group" the Board is

"taking and putting where you

The plan, which Corsicana

will now operate under and

which will be in effect when

classes begin Aug. 27, calls for

the following changes: all

elementary school students

from the Corsicana State Home

except third and fourth graders

will attend Lincoln Elemen-

tary; all third and fourth

graders at Lincoln and from the

State Home will be dispersed

throughout Lee, Fannin and

Bowie Elementaries; and all

fifth graders from Lee, Fannin

and Bowie will attend school at

This plan, which arose from a

Fairfield Fair

Freestone County Fair gets

under way this afternoon with a

colorful parade led by state

The parade, which will in-

clude floats, horseback riders

and pretty girls, begins on

move through downtown

Next on the agenda of fair

activities is the livestock show,

beginning at 6 p.m. Livestock

will be judged by John Prit-

A youth rodeo begins at 8:30

The Waggoner Carnival is

also on hand to provide the

excitement of thrilling rides and

p.m. It will be the first of three

nights of rodeo action.

the glittering midway.

chard, and a sale will follow.

representative Fred Head.

Lincoln.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield.

Clarence S. Fletcher.

School Board Reverts to Busing Plan



Russell's Service Recognized

Mayor Sue Youngblood presents a plaque from the City to Jack Russell, left, in appreciation for his "outstanding service" to Corsicana as its city manager from March 1, 1972, until July 5, this year. Acting City Manager Dick Ballenger looks on as the presentation was made in his city hall office Wednesday. Russell could not be present to receive it during a meeting of City Commission. It has become tradition for Corsicana to present plaques of appreciation to elected and appointive officials upon conclusion of their terms or periods of service with the City. Russell has entered private business offering his services as a consultant on municipal services to area towns. His firm is Governmental Service Agency. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

his belief the detail assignment

was working satisfactorily and

achieving the desired results.

that the sergeants have recently

been placed on rotation so that

each now supervises a different

eight-hour shift on a monthly

basis. It is an administration

Chief Massey inaugurated the

rotation to give each sergeant

disadvantages to the practice,

and felt keeping a shift "team"

intact, and rotating the men as

well as the supervisor, might be

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Sgt. Byrd informed the board

Police Outline Duties to CSC

A second week of interviews with police and firemen by the Corsicana Civil Service Commission will be concluded tonight with seven tentatively scheduled to appear before the

CSC Director Roosevelt R. Pease was re-joined Wednesday night by Commission Vice- change made by Chief Massey. chairman L. E. McGary in conducting interviews of three police department members— opportunity to work with and Sgt. Melvin Byrd, Lt. Ray evaluate all patrolmen and to Tanner and Officer Victor expose all patrolmen in turn Freeze. The session was cut with the experience and short after they were heard, supervision of all three deferring until a later date sergeants. Pease reported Sgt. tentatively slated interviews Byrd saw advantages and with Police Dispatcher Nelda Neal, Police Records Clerk Emma Scoggins, Main Fire Station Commander W. B. Hanna and Recruit Fireman L. G. Herrin.

The three policemen told of duties. During an executive session held at the end of each interview for purposes of hearing any grievances, Pease said there were no complaints voiced.

Lt. Tanner outlined to the commissioners the scope of his duties as the department's parking meter enforcement officer. Freeze outlined his newly assigned functions as the department's officer on detail for vice and narcotics working directly under the supervision and accountable only to Chief Don Massey. This is not a new job classification subject to temporary detail Chief Massey has instituted after outlining plans for special undercover work both to the Civil Service board and the City Commission. Pease said administration of the department is under the direction and control of the chief and not within the field of authority of the CSC.

Pease said Freeze expressed

Summerall Flying

Navy Ensign Daniel B. Summerall, son of Mr. D.E. Summerall of 901 Madison, Corsicana, has become member of the "Navy's Flattop

Fraternity." Summerall is in flight training at the Naval Air Station Saufley Field here, and has made six landings and take-offs from the flight deck of the training aircraft carrier USS

Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico. His accomplishment represents the completion of months of rigorous practice on an inland airfield the size of a carrier's flight deck, and qualifies him to move on to more complicated flight instruction in propeller-driven aircraft.

Mildred Raises School Lunches

MILDRED transacted by the Mildred School Board Monday night, according to superintendent A. H. Asby, included rehiring a bus driver, raising school lunch prices, and approving a preliminary budget.

All school lunches were raised by 10 cents, bringing the elementary lunch cost to 40 cents per meal and the high school cost to 55 cents.

Mrs. Paula McNeil, who is an elementary teacher at the Mildred School, was also rehired as a bus driver.

promotional testing, Pease pointed out, but a special Daily Sun Staff Acquires New Look

Three additions to the staff and three internal promotions at the Corsicana Daily Sun were announced last week by Art Keeney, Sun president and publisher.

Dick Gibbs, former sports editor and more recently classified advertising manager, returned to his sports post; Gelene Roland, former head bookkeeper was classified manager; Wayne Chambers was named chief accountant; James Newman joined the editorial staff; Jim Bush was promoted to Golden Circle Editor and Julia Jones rejoined the Sun in the classified department.

Gibbs, long-time sports editor of The Daily Sun and well known figure in East Texas sports coverage, has returned to that position following a year's stint as classified advertising manager of the newspaper.

Gibbs joined the Daily Sun in June, 1968. During his year as classified manager that department registered 27 per cent increase in want ad business.

"I liked working with local businessmen and the general public in advertising," Gibbs explains, "but I finally decided I'm just a hard-core sports fan per cent this afternoon.

and I wanted to continue my career in that field."

Mrs. Roland joined the Daily Sun in January, 1968 as assistant bookkeeper. In January, 1972, she was named bookkeeper. She received her baptism of fire as classified advertising manager with the production of Friday's 24-page Corsicana Parade of Homes

Wayne Chambers joined the Sun August 1. He had been employed for the past two years by the Texas Employment Commission, most recently as a tax auditor in that agency's Tyler office. Mr. Chambers holds a degree in accounting from East Central State, Ada, Oklahoma. He is the son of Doyle Chambers, local retailer, is married and he and his wife, Mary Ann have one daughter. James Newman, new general

Weather

LOCAL - Mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday; continued hot. High this afternoon near 100; low tonight lower 70's; high Friday near 100. Winds southerly 8-18 miles an hous. Probability of rain 20

assignment reporter, is a recent reason for not wanting to get graduate of Pan American one program underway only to University, Edinburg. He is a beforced to change it at a later native of Big Spring, Texas. His date.

wife, Barbara is a teacher with

the university and graduated court cases. Magna Cum Laude this year. Sodd did allow that if Cor-Jim Bush, a Sun staffer since July, 1972, has been an area reporter for the Sun and is a COG Cuts Funds familiar face at many area city council, school board meetings and other activities. In his new assignment he will responsible for farm, rural and suburban news coverage.

Julia Jones rejoins the Sun staff after an absence of seven months. She first worked for the newspaper from August, 1971 until December, 1972 in the photo composition department as a proof reader.

Her new assignment is in the newspaper's classified want ad department as a sales

representative. bring the Daily Sun's total staff in circulation departments.

city-wide public meeting last sicana adopted its new plan spring, calls for the continuance of the neighborhood school concept for students in grades kindergarten through the second grade, part of the plan objected to by HEW. the result of action taken during

SCHOOL BOARD ACTION followed reports by both attorneys Gladney and Sodd, who told the Board that the July 30 plan jeopardized the school Albert Sanders voting "no" to system's chances of winning approval of the plan before Judge Fletcher. Gladney told Board members

> that he had talked by phone with HEW attorney Jerry Luck on Tuesday and Luck commented on the refusal to implement the plan by saying "it is our position (HEW's) the board has abandoned this plan." With this line of reasoning, Luck added that he would file a motion to get the current case before Judge Fletcher dismissed, since Corsicana was not using the plan, and then "see about action" to be taken concerning the 'deferral of funds' because HEW did not intend to approve the 1972-73 plan which the Board

returned to on July 30. Though Gladney said the current policy would "weaken our case" and might put the system's position "in jeopardy," Sodd more bluntly noted, "I think we blow it unless we put the new plan (the one now approved) into plementation." e added that he was not trying to tell the Board how to run the school system, but merely how to win the lawsuit.

Sodd also conceded to Luck's opinion that HEW possibly get a dismissal "on the grounds we're operating under the old plan." He called such situation "a legal position I feared." He added to this that he feels the chances of the school system winning its case tripled (from 10 to 30 per cent) during the July 26 hearing

before Judge Fletcher. Begins Today Board President Stewart, with assurance from Sodd, told the members that whether Luck's remark about cutting off funds is a "threat" or a definite plan, such a possibility exists though funds cannot be cut off immediately. Stewart continued that the Board must consider this legal Mount Street at 5 p.m. and will aspect of the issue.

> HE LATER CLARIFIED HIMSELF on this matter, saying it was always his intention and, he presumed, the rest of the Board's, to implement the plan (then under consideration and now approved). He added that he "didn't want the others (HEW) to think he was breaking faith" because of his "no vote on July 30. Rather, he said, he did not understand

ramifications of such an action. Other Board members concurred with this viewpoint, citing the high cost of implementing any program as the

Sodd also explained to the the CISD in the LLD program. board that whether Corsicana's Newman is a former all-state plan is accepted or not depends baseball player at Big Spring to a great extent on Judge High School, lettered for four Fletcher's initial ruling, saying years in baseball at Pan that appellate courts seldom American, was named the overrule the initial decision in outstanding student athlete at cases involving administrative

Rural counties in the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) suffered a \$129,000 allocation cut on their MDTA (Manpower Development Training Act) funds Wednesday as result of a NCTCOG Regional Manpower Planning Council meeting, according to Jerome Vacek, director of the Navarro County Action Committee.

Vacek said he voted against making the allocation cut which he described as an arbitrary action by the COG which is The three staff additions controlled by the Dallas-Fort Worth metro areas. He said the to 54 including 25 in production, \$129,000 taken from the 14 rural 12 in news, 10 in advertising, counties in the NCTCOG will go five in administration and two toward skill centers and other programs in the Dallas area. Mexico.

they would be in a much stronger position than under the already disapproved 1972-73 plan. He also counseled the Board that if it became apparent that the new plan would be rejected, the Board could profitably use the time of making appeals to prepare an alternative plan in order to keep negotiations with HEW open decision not to implement the and thus avoid the possibility of losing federal funding.

Corsicana currently cannot receive any federal money for though programs, programs already federally financed will still be so, according to Sodd, as long as the Corsicana plans are ruled valid or are under appeal.

Sodd had earlier explained that the loss of federal funds would result eventually in the loss of state money. He did add that the school could still "legally" operate without this

IN PRESENTING THE MOTION for implementation of the new plan, Dr. James O. Curington remarked "I still feel like I did before," "before" being when he had voted for the proposal on July 30. Mrs. Tom Bunch, who had voted "no" earlier said she did not see that the Board had any choice but to approve the EW in 1969 promising to either close Lincoln or desegregate and that this Board was bound by that

Dr. Kelly Burkhart, who had voted "yes" on July 30, then ventured that even if the new plan were not approved, modifications would be easier from that plan than the earlier one, and was told by Sodd that such would probably prove true.

Dr. Curington's motion was then seconded by Raymond Hampel, another earlier "yes" voter, who maintained that "this is what we promised the people we'd do.''

It was at this point that Stewart "clarified" his "no" vote of July 30 and the matter was brought to a vote. Hugh-Fullerton joined Stewart and Mrs. Bunch in changing to vote for the plan, but Sanders voted "no", saying that "if it wasn't right before it's not right now." He then listed his objections to the using of State Home students to meet the integration requirements at Lincoln and added the transferal of fifth graders from Bowie, Fannin and Lee was not really

SANDERS THEN CHARGED that the plan taken to Dallas and just adopted by the Board was not the one he had moved to accept on May 8. He said that when he made the original motion he added (as he did with his "no" vote Wednesday) that some improvements needed to be made first.

Sanders then remarked that the system is "not going to be integrated with this plan anyway," adding later that since the board was only "2½ to 3½ grades away from killing the black community" it might as well "go ahead and kill it."

(Editor's Note: We assume Mr. Sanders is referring to the "killing" of the neighborhood school concept in respect to the black community.) Still arguing against the plan as unfair, Sanders closed by saying "let's do it (integration) as right as possible....if not I'll give up my

Still arguing aginst the plan as unfair, Sanders closed by saying "let's do it (integration) as right as possible....if not I'll give up my seat."

In other action the board voted to hire three new teachers: Mrs. June Tekell to teach music; Mrs. Robert Kral to teach Title I reading at Fannin; and Susan Annette McDaniel to teach English at the high school.

RECTOR RESIGNS

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - Nuevo Leon University Rector Lorenzo de Anda resigned early today, only nine months after the previous rector was ousted, and thus set the stage for a new campus crisis in

Daily Sun Staffers

SUN STAFFERS, left to right: Dick Gibbs, back in sports; Julia Jones, now in classified advertising; Gelene Roland, new classified manager; Jim Bush, named Golden Circle Editor; James Newman, new reporter and Wayne Chambers, new chief accountant.

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Dear Aunt Louise,

We have just passed the time of year when the girls get excited over contests to find the new Miss Cupcake or Miss Swivel-stick of 1973. Miss America started it way back there in her knee length bathing suit in Atlantic City and it still is a lot of fun for a girl to win the first prize in a beauty contest. When she is presented with the crown and the red roses she cries. The losers smile!

How soon does a little girl think about how she looks? Is it when she first gazes in the mirror at herself with her mother's hat cocked on her head standing there with her little feet sliding around in Mama's high heeled shoes? Or is it when she enters grade school and notices for the first time that the lassies with the golden curls and pink and whit complexions just like the pictures on the Post Toasties box get all the pretty valentines?

In some females the instinct to long for physical beauty comes earlier than others; in some it is quite late but come it does and no matter what the Women Libbers say there is not a woman alive who did not at some time or other secretly wish to be beautiful. If you do not believe it may I refer to a statistic that assures us ten billion dollars a year is spent on one kind of beautifier or another, in this country alone. Back in Cleopatra's time the

girls took milk baths, pinched their cheeks to bring out a blush, and used ashes to create eye shadow!

Today we have everything at our command to make a plain girl into a nice, attractive whistle-bait; she can change everything about her but her height!

I FIRST REALIZED the situation facing me when an artist asked permission to paint my little sister's portrait. We were all delighted and felt no envy, just sheer joy that she had been chosen for her even, dolllike features. Soon after, a neighbor sculptress who was teaching at Hockaday expressed a desire to make a mold of my older sister. It suddenly dawned on me nobody had asked me for anything! The story of the ugly duckling became very real to me and Mama, sensing a crisis, began to use her psychology by telling me that brains outlast beauty. "Now," she said comfortingly, "apply yourself, for beauty is only skin deep." This was small comfort to a kid who hated school and spent hours dreaming of the day it might just burn to the ground. But Mama had said "skin deep." What if I got rid of my freckles? That was the answer—change the skin and off with the

freckles acceptable.) I pondered about many ways that I may create beauty but there were always those ugly spots, souvenirs of hours in the sun removing the little bonnet Mama had placed there to prevent them. "Stay in the shade, honey," were words that came back to haunt me as I watched the freckles appear.

freckles. (This was before Doris

Day became blonde and made

SOMEWHERE I HAD READ in a magazine of a salve called "Black and White Ointment." I do not know what it was meant to cure but the ad assured the reader the product was guaranteed to remove the outer coat of skin.

I raced to the drug store, found the ointment and anxiously applied it before going to bed. Ny older sister looked at the can with a jaundiced eye. "This stuff looks like shoe polish," she said. Worse than that, it was strong with the odor of turpentine, stung like blazes and kept us both awake all night. Her threat to tell Papa made me postpone my experiment until she was sent off to Grandma's house in Missouri for her allotted two weeks. Once she was gone I applied the illsmelling remedy every night. By the third day my face was the color of a ripe Santa Rosa plum and Mama rushed me to the doctor. The truth was out and I received very little sympathy; the doctor said once the outer layer of skin peeled off the tender under-skin would be very delicate and I would have to doubly careful of the sun. must remain in the shade or inside the house from 10 to 3 every day and always wear a hat or bonnet! This prescription was carried out until the new

skin appeared and after having a few weeks of pink, rose-petal bliss I returned to my former

The spirits were so low it was well that my turn at Grandma's house was due. Teenage girls cry sometimes because it is Tuesday and I was a weeping

MY NEW PIED-A-TERRE was in Gorin, Missouri, a wee town far enough away from St. Louis or any city to give it the "one horse" flavor. My grandparents acted happy at my arrival but I am sure they would have preferred one of the more predictable sisters.

I loved the house and the dear ones in it but could not understand some of the ground rules such as being forbidden to stand on a stool and listen in on the party line on the phone that hung on the wall. It was such fun to hear all the talking even though I had no idea what they were up to. There were so many things to look at like Grandma's what-not stand; it was the finest one in town and maybe in the whole world! It had a creamer, a china cow that could be used as a pitcher, which of course nobody dared do; a ship was nestled inside of a bottle and how it got there kept me awake at night just wondering! There was a paper weight in a round glass ball that contained a winter scene of snow-covered trees and a sleigh loaded with children in little red caps and mittens. When you shook the ball the snow would fall in tiny flakes for a few seconds and being from no-snow Texas this was a fascinating sight!

Grandma had a sewing bag that stood on four thin legs and could be put up when not in use, but that time never came as she was always busy with her fingers-sewing, darning and patching. It is there I saw my first darning egg and made my first sampler which informed one, "A stitch in time saves nine.'' often wondered, nine

Sitting there together gave us much time for meditation and one day I worked up enough courage to ask her, "Grandma, when you were young were you pretty?" Her eyes twinkled, she thought a moment and said, "No, honey I guess you could call me a rather plain girl."

"WELL," SHE SIGHED after a long pause, "I think it was because I knew how to make pork stew and sweet-potato biscuits and I smiled a lot. I was a very happy person. He liked my freckles too, I think," she added with a sly side-long glance.

"But you don't have any freckles, Grandma," I said looking closely at the white wrinkled skin.

"They all faded away, honey, like everything else." We both laughed at that for a long time but the reference kept going through my head!

Just before I wound up my stay I spent the whole morning learning how to make Pork Stew and Sweet-potato Biscuits. I never had the chance to try my recipe on the family as they were very suspicious of mv culinary experiments but did remember the attribute that won over my old grandpa, the happy disposition. The Chinese put it so beautifully in these words: "If I keep a green bough in my heart the singing bird will come."

Elaine Mayfield

Thank you Elaine for another delightful column ... And again I want to tell you how much I appreciate your help while my typing hand was in a cast.

Readers, hope the next card

or letter is from you.

Dear Aunt Louise: "Thank you for mentioning the fact that I was at home from the hospital convalescing. I had several friends come to see me who read it in your fine column and many more sent me cards. Was glad to read about Neal Baggett, nothing wrong with him except he used to work at the Daily Sun. Smile! Oh, I clipped your column out of the paper and sent it to a creditor of mine so he'd know why I hadn't been by. Keep up the good

work." signed L. L. Levy. Thank you for writing, remember we miss you around here—everyone of us! Come back to work soon!

Beulah Mitchell is back at work in the retail department at the Collins Street Bakery after a two-week vacation. She said she visited her daughter and

grandchildren in Dallas one rested the other week.

If any of you YOUNG old timers remember the C.H.S. football team of 1925 go by Harris & Jacobs. They have a picture of the team and are having a difficult time identifying all of the players.

Stopped in Blooming Grove at 1920 West First Ave. Southard's Phillips 66 Service Station the other day and Mr. Southard GAVE me some cantaloupes. My, what friendliness!

See you Sunday. Do write.

EMHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Cantrell and son, Billy Don, of Whitney spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shadix.

Ex-students, teachers and friends met at the Community Center on Sunday for their annual homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong attended a Dairy meeting at the Merriott Hotel in Dallas on Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Posey of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey.

Mrs. Mary Lillard of Crowley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nancy Johnson and then attended the school reunion on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughters, Lee Ann, Janet and Suzan, of Tyler visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney, on

Mrs. Tommy Collier spent several days last week in Dallas with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Allen, spent the weekend in Livingston with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worly of Dallas are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Francis Crumbly of Corsicana visited with friends here on Monday afternoon.

Misses Janet and Suzan Martin of Tyler are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney and Mrs. Louise White of Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray and sons in Pursley on Saturday night. The annual Armstrong

Family Reunion was held at the City Park in Corsicana on

Keith and Reenita Miller of Shelveyville are spending this week with Rev. and Mrs. Joe Green and family.

The youth of the Baptist church were at Six Flags on Saturday and were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Jewell Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins and Weldon Owen.

STREETMAN NEWS

Larry King, Methodist pastor, brought an unusual but interesting sermon Sunday morning. His subject was entitled "How do you spell man?" ... Slave or Master? Mrs. Addie Harris of Brennon was a visitor. Mrs. Margaret Kines of Bryan visited friends here

Thursday. Mrs. Nannie Oliver of Marlin spent several days with Mrs. Vera Slade last week. Also

visited other friends. Mrs. Margaret Anglin and daughter, Linda, and her little son, Dwaine, of Houston visited Mrs. J. W. Tanner and Mrs.

Lloyd Robinson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cherry were in Houston on the weekend and attended the graduation of their grandson, Charles Michael Tisdale, at Sam Houston State University on Saturday. He received his Bachelors Degree. On returning home, they visited with Mrs. Cherry's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Harris in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young vacationed for several days in South Texas.

Mrs. Lanelle Clark and son, Robert Clark, spent the weekend in Whitney with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hausey.

William Honea, two bills being Mrs. Wayne Milligan was in \$523.90 and \$286. Waco on a Saturday, recently, and attended the Golden chase of culverts are as follows: Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazos Pipe and Supply Co., A. Schawe. Mr. Schawe and Mr. \$1,256.22; West Texas Culverts, Milligan were roommates for four years in A&M and \$1,118.94; and two bills from Texas Concrete Works being graduated there in 1907.

Mrs. Willie Cam Clark has returned from a visit to East Texas.

Mrs. R. G. Bounds has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Mary Owens is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

Collins Registers 148

Approximately 148 students have been registered for fall classes at the James L. Collins Catholic School. Last year the total was 130 students. Classes at Collins will resume August

A wedge has five plane sur-

week and stayed at home and Anti-busing Citizens Meet Tonight

By ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer A meeting of people in an organization called Concerned Citizens, a group which has taken an open stand against forced busing in public schools, Believe the coach is Johnny is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, according to Harold Sanches of

> The meeting at the Corsicana Public Library is about the "sixth or eighth" organization has held so far, he said. Purpose of the meeting is to get people together who are against forced busing not only in Corsicana, but in other towns as well, he said.

"We are still in the attendance-gaining process. There's no way of saying how many members there are because there's no membership really to it," he said of the antibusing group. According to Sanches there are usually 20-30 people at the meetings.

"We have found that the public generally, the majority you talk to, is definitely against it (busing)," Sanches said. Sanches said his brother,

Herman Sanches of 1912 West Collin, is one of the main leaders of the organization. "My brother has talked to

Olin Teague's office in Washington and he's against it (forced busing)", Harold Sanches said. He said he has copies of a speech Teague made to Congress in 1972 in which the congressman "was really speaking out against it."

Sanches said the group hopes "to work up some kind of a petition and try to get signatures on it."

ACT Test Set

Navarro College will give a locally administered ACT test from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 18, according to Les Fricke, Dean of Students.

Cost of the test will be \$8.50 and is only for students planning to attend Navarro in the

Fricke said the test Saturday will be the last one until October

Students should report to the Gooch Library by about 7:45 a.m. to take the test, Fricke

CHS Registration on

Registration for new students at Corsicana High School is continuing through next Friday at CHS.

New students to the Corsicana Independent School District are asked to register between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. during the week, except on Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 31 students had registered Thursday, ac-

cording to Mark Culwell. principal. New students to the high school transferring from Drane Middle School and Collins

Middle School have already been pre-registered. Orientation for all Corsicana High School freshmen and all new students to the high school will be held at 2 p.m. August 23.

Classes at Corsicana High School will resume August 27.

BY ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer

other materials used in the

building of roads and bridges

have been going up as result of

increasing demand and, in

some cases, decreasing sup-

Navarro County Com-

missioners often comment

during their meetings that their

construction materials seem to

cost more and more every time

Bills for items purchased in

July, approved by the county

commissioners for payment

this week, include bills for

gravel from the following firm-

s: Round Rock Lime, \$55.80; B.

J. Pillans, \$1,047.15; J. T.

Magness, \$1,303.41; and

Bills received for the pur-

There are several funds from

which county bills are paid.

Listed among the expenses

from the Special Road Main-

tenance Fund was \$1,150 to the

Texas County and District

Retirement System as part of

the County's share of the

retirement program. The

County also paid toward this

fund in amounts of \$417.80 from

the General Fund and \$1,448.50

Other expenses from the

Special Road Maintenance

Fund include: \$133 to Owen's

Hardware for right-of-way

along FM 3096; \$183,22 to J. A.

Penney Implement Co. for

repairs; \$875 to R. W. McKinney

for machinery hire; \$325 to

from the Salary Fund.

\$381.96 and \$279.36.

they place a new order.

Costs of gravel, culverts and

organization will be presenting their views and petition to officials "all the way from the school board up to up to Washington, and will even encourage the teachers and kids in schools, if necessary" to

He said members of the

support anit-busing. "When they talk about the federal government, I think it's just a few high-powered officials and it's not the people anymore," Sanches said.

141 Register For Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration at the six Corsicana Elementary Schools totaled 141 youngsters Monday under new state program that offers kindergarten to all five year olds.

Lincoln Elementary School recorded the most students registering, with 40 youngsters; Houston Elementary School had 28; Lee Elementary School, 26; Fannin Elementary School, 25; Travis, 13; and Bowie Elementary, 9.

Registration for new students at Corsicana High School Monday totaled four students. Registration will continue from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. today through August 27. Registration will not be held on Saturdays and Sundays.

Orientation for freshmen and all new students to Corsicana High School will be held at 2 r.m. August 23.

Angus, Mustang **Voting Slow**

Absentee voting in the incorporation elections of Mustang and Angus has been slow, according to a report from the Navarro County Clerk's Office early Tuesday. At that time, 8 votes had been cast in the Angus election, and none in Mustang.

Regular voting in the controversial communities will be held between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, at which time voters in both Mustang and Angus will mark their ballots either "Corporation" or "No Corporation."

The Angus incorporation election will be held in the Angus Community Center, with Lowell Bonner serving as election judge. The 🕃 Mustang election will be held at the Mustang Office Center, with Chris McKeion serving as election judge.

The proposed town of Mustang contains 75,801 acres, and the proposed town of Angus contains 1,074 acres. The two communities are directly adjacent to each other.

Angus was formerly incorporated one year ago, but the incorporation was declared illegal by 13th District Court, due to flaws in the town's boundaries.

Dowd and Son for repairs; and

\$577.77 to the Goodyear Stores

Some of the major expenses

from the Road and Bridge Fund

included a total of \$8,968 for

employes working in the four

county precinct areas. This

total also includes \$1,800 as

payment of salaries for the four

commissioners. Other expenses

include: Armstrong Rubber,

\$438.92 for tires and tubes;

Bruner Chevrolet, \$406.38 for

repairs: \$103.97 to Hudson

Supply for repairs; and bills of

\$440.55 and \$9.46 from Great

American Insurance Co. as part

of the County's share of in-

The County also contributed

toward the insurance program

through expenditures of \$226.95

and \$14.72 from the General

Fund and \$14.72 and \$453.90

Other major expenses from

the General Fund and \$14.72 and

\$453.90 from the Salary Fund.

the Salary Fund include: South-

western Bell, \$343.22 and

\$313.01; Texas Power and Light

Co., \$1,050.72 and \$19,26; Wilson

Chemical, \$323.30 for janitorial

Plans are underway by the

Navarro County Red Cross to

offer first aid standard and

multi-media classes. Persons

who are interested in the

classes are asked to contact

Mrs. Percy Varnell at 874-4551.

classes for Camp Fire leaders,

assistants, sponsors, and

Horizon Club girls. Persons who

are interested are asked to call

Mrs. Madelyn Glasgow at 874-

6931 or 874-7034.

The Red Cross will also offer

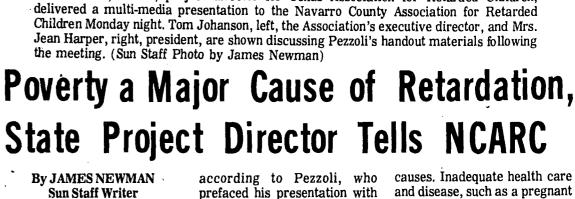
Safety Classes Set

Other major expenses from

from the Salary Fund.

surance coverage.

for repairs.



By JAMES NEWMAN Sun Staff Writer

Poverty and fund-raising topics highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Association for Retarded Children Monday night. Approximately 25 persons attended the meeting in Medical Arts Clinic basement.

The Association's first fundraising project, a Country Fair and Livestock Auction, was the opening subject of the regular meeting which began at 7:30 p.m. A Board meeting preceded the regular conclave at 6:30

p.m. Early progress reports on various aspects of the fair, scheduled for Oct. 6, were given by Mrs. W. D. Wyatt, general chairman for fund-raising committees. Items already donated to the Association for use at the fair include a case of fryer hens, \$50 of groceries, table decorations, posters and

tables. Manpower commitments include an auctioneer from Dallas who has volunteered his services for the livestock auction, workers for booths, and clean-up crews to labor after the fair's dinner and dance.

DURING THE PROGRAM portion of the meeting, John Pezzoli of Austin presented a multi-media look at how poverty and mental retardation are related. Pezzoli is project director for the poverty and mental retardation program of the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

Approximately 75 per cent of all retarded persons are poor,

facts and figures concerning poverty in Texas. He then noted that although 13 per cent of the nation's population may be sonsidered living in poverty, 20 per cent of the population in Texas holds the same station. In Navarro County, 41 per cent of the residents are poor.

Discussing the Mentally Retarded

John Pezzoli, center, project director for Texas Association for Retarded Children,

"THIS MEANS WE HAVE to recognize that if we are going to help all the retarded," said Pezzoli, "we are going to work with the poor - because most of them (the retarded) are poor." Pezzoli explained that the legal definition of poverty outlines a total income of \$4300 a year for a family of four. That's the upper limit. Of course, said

> Pezzoli, many persons are poor who make slightly more than \$4300 annually, but they are not legally considered living in poverty. "Poverty is the greatest single cause of mental retardation," Pezzoli continued. "more than 200 separate causes of retardation have been

identified, but all of these account for only 25 per cent of mental retardation cases." He then listed three different types of causes of mental retardation as he sees them. The first type of cause Pezzoli called "acts of God." This includes genetic, chromosomal

explain. This type of cause affects all persons equally, regardless of income level or background.

PEZZOLI LABELED the

second type as "health related"

causes which man cannot often

woman's exposure to rubella, are included in this category. Although this type can also occur in any family, it occurs more often among the poor, according to Pezzoli, because they cannot afford adequate care or do not know about it. (Pezzoli said the state ARC estimates 30 to 50 per cent of low income mothers never see a physician until their child is

Environmental, or cultural, retardation was Pezzoli's third type of cause of mental retardation. This type of retardation, said Pezzoli, "is almost exclusively the domain of the poor." A child can be physically, mentally and emotionally affected if he does not receive proper nutrition and care from birth until age 6. This is the period in which a child learns more than half of all the knowledge he will ever have.

Pezzoli explained that a child who does not receive proper care and nutrition during these early years may not be seriously damaged. In most cases, nothing is suspected until the child starts to school. But this is a real form of mental retardation which can be

helped. followed Pezzoli presentation with a question and answer session in which he praised the Navarro County Association. He pointed out that the Austin ARC chapter has approximately 300 members while this one has more than 200 in a city less than a tenth as

Police Chief Named

MALAKOFF — A Malakoff patrolman, Richard Wilson, was advanced to chief of police of the town by the City Council

Monday night, city secretary J.

E. Bien reported. County's Costs Growing along with Everything

supplies: Joe Anderson and other attorneys, \$700 for services as court-appointed attorneys; Jerry Shelton, \$612.45 for caring of prisoners and \$\$77.84 for conference expenses; Xerox, \$399.46 for supplies for the County Clerk's Office; and Southern Microfilm, \$448.02 for supplies for the

County Clerk's Office. Also during the month of July, the expenses from the Revenue Sharing Fund were as follows: \$1,538 as payroll for employes in the sheriff and district attorney departments; \$53.40 as a payment toward the Great American Insurance Co.; two pays of \$490 each to Chapel Hill Construction Co. for improvements and repairs to the commission courtroom; and an \$18,000 contribution to Navarro

NJC Gets Ready For Fall Semester

slated to graduate. Guest speaker for the occasion will be announced. Summer classes dismiss at NJC August 23 and fall class

registration will be held August

designating their time to register alphabetically.

Armstrong Family Reunites Sunday The Armstrong Family held

its reunion at Jester Park last Sunday. Those attending were Lige Armstrong of Emhouse: Mose Armstrong, Corsicana; Mrs. Myrtle Stokes, Corsicana; Sol Armstrong, Blooming Grove; William Armstrong, Corsicana; Wallace Armstrong, San Antonio;

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong, Emhouse: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong, Becky Armstrong, Gary Armstrong, and Gina Armstrong, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Laura Ruth Armstrong, and Gail Armstrong, Palacios;

Clifton Armstrong, Mrs. Debbie Hargrove, Martha Armstrong and Sandy Armstrong, Corsicana; Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Blooming Grove; Jane Armstrong, Houston; Mrs. Letha Mae Saunders, Corsicana; Mrs. Annie Armstrong and Johnny Armstrong, Waxahachie:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, Emhouse; Jacky Thomas and Danny Thomas, Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Mackey McKennan, Donna McKennan, Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Head, Waxahachie; Mrs. Robert McGraw, Blooming Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Dennis Palmer, and

Donald Palmer, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bain, Irving: Mrs. Frances Hatley, Tim Hatley, Blooming Grove; Bruce Armstrong, Rodney Armstrong, Dallas; Mrs. Nancy King, Kelly King, Renee King, Tina Armstrong, Pam Armstrong, Becky Lee Armstrong, Ace Armstrong, and Peggy

Jordan, Blooming Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shows, Emhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan, Karen Morgan, Donna Morgan, Steve Morgan, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. David Shows, Kathy Shows, Mark Shows, Nacogdoches;

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Livingston, Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Montfort, Matt Montfort, Montie Montfort, Mrs. Irene Martin, Mrs. Ed Stokes, Mrs. Glenn Stokes, and Mrs. Eugene Stokes, Corsicana; Mrs. Myrtle Caskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lebow, Lake Jackson.

Beamon Family Holds Reunion

The Beamon family reunion

Those attending were Mrs. Liddie Allred, J.B. Beamon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodman. Hollemon, Dale Farmer Debbie Almond, and Pauls Flynn, all of Corsicana;

Jennings, Mike Jennings, Gar Don Jennings, Mr. and Mrs Pete Parrish, Richard Parrish and Jenny Beamon of Kerens Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mary Nat Jimmy Scott, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Thomas, Jimm Thomas, Cathy Thomas Dewayne Thomas of Hutchins

Snyder;

Beamon of Malakoff; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrish, Gordon Parrish, Philip Parrish, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beamon, Bobby Beamon, Clovis Beamon, Matthew Beamon, Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beamon, Bay City; and Jerry Beamon, Tyler.

was held July 8 at Fort Parker in Mexia. A picnic lunch was served, and the vocation was given by L. L. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Beamon Mrs. Jo Ellen Hollemon, Sonje B. E. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. L L. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. O. C Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. R

Parker, Beulah Mae Wilson Bill Earl Wilson of Wortham Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price Lois Wallace, Franklii Wallace, Hubert Wallace Rochelle Beamon, and David Beamon of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goodman, James Goodman, Michael Goodman Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and Scooter Lane of

Kenneth Beamon, Helen

County Memorial Hospital.

Activities for the on set of school classes are underway at Navarro Junior College.

The 28th Annual Summer Commencement exercises of NJC will be held at 2 p.m. August 23 at the Technical Arts Auditorium. Thirty-six candidates are

28-31. Students who will be entering NJC this fall have been mailed registration booklets

Classes at NJC resume September 4.

Forced Busing Opponents Praise CISD, Plan National Letter-writing Attack

neighborhood schools."

Upon opening the meeting.

Sanchez said Jessie Price of

Dallas and other Dallas people

opposed to busing were ex-

pected to attend the meeting.

but "apparently something

happened to keep them from

coming." He then urged the

people in the audience to write

letters to U.S. Congressman

Olin Teague and thank him for

his stand against forced busing.

BY ROB MECKEL

Sun Staff Writer Speaking before an audience of five men, 11 women, and six children and young adults at the Corsicana Public Library Tuesday night, Herman Sanchez of 1912 West Collin told of his dislike for "forced busing" of students and praised the Corsicana Independent School District board of trustees for their decision not to institute a school desegregation plan which would have required busing.

"I think that was good judgement," Sanchez said, regarding the school trustees' decision "to start school (this fall) just as it ended last year."

"We see no reason for doing more unnecessary busing than has been done already," he

Sponsored by a group of people called "Corsicana Concerned Citizens," the Tuesday meeting was designed, according to Sanchez, "to oppose forced busing and encourage educating children in

Sanchez said that, in March 1972, Teague made a speech in Congress saying that forced busing is unnecessary. Sanchez also suggested that letters be written to State Rep.

> matter. The speaker also said opponents of forced busing "have connections with the committee to revise our Texas Constitution "and possibly this may lead to changes on the busing matter coming from Austin and also Washington.

Forrest Green about the busing

Sanchez criticized the federal government for requiring

busing in schools. "We don't think it's necessary for Washington to tell the people of Navarro County how to educate our children. We have people here to make rules and regulations to decide how to

educate our children." After he announced that the next meeting will be held on Sept. 11 at the library, if possible, Sanchez asked if there was any further business before the meeting ended. A member of the audience reminded the speaker that the meeting was also called to discuss discipline in the school system.

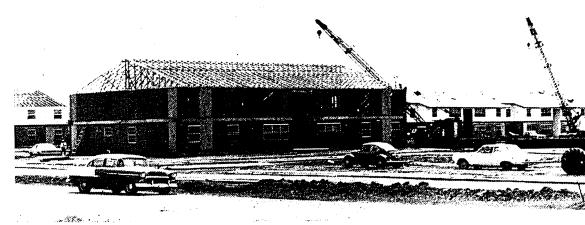
"We want to encourage our school officials, or teachers and officials responsible for discipline in our schools that we do support them," Sanchez said. "We do not approve of lack of discipline in our schools ... Let's let our school people know we do support them when they act to discipline our children."

There were no other speakers during the meeting. Sanchez never used the words "integration" or "desegregation" during his speech. After the meeting, however,

he replied to Daily Sun questions about his feelings on integration. He said, "I have nothing against integration as long as it's voluntary, but I don't think people should be bused to another area just for the sake of integration." He gave the opinion that the school system should provide equal facilities and teachers of equal quality in each of the schools so that students will not need to be bused to another part of town to get a better education.

When asked whether he thinks the local schools should be segregated according to race, he said, "I don't think I should be deprived of sending a child to a black neighborhood school on a voluntary basis, but I don't think it should be a forced thing."

Sanchez said money being used for busing could be applied locally for a more effective and efficient system of education.



The Pace Varies

Units of the 140-unit apartment complex, The Villa, at 3401 West Seventh Ave., are in various stages of construction by the C&P Development Co. of Dallas. The project is slated for completion by October. The two cranes in the foreground are used in lifting whole sections of the pre-fabricated apartments into place. (Sun Staff Photo by Monte Smith)

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

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Spicer Family Meets

Descendants of the late W.L. and Minnie Lee Spicer met for an annual reunion Sunday at the Malakoff Lion's Club with 85 family members and friends

Mrs. J.W. Spicer of Ennis gave the invocation preceeding the basket-lunch and afternoon activities. Plans for next year's reunion were made for the first week in August. The day marked the anniversary of W.L.

Attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Davis of Sweetwater; Mrs. Lanell Lee, Patty Lee, Pam Lee, Gary Lee, Ty Phillips, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spicer, Dana Spicer,

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Roznousky, Hank Roznousky, Joe Lynn Roznousky, Poppy Roznousky, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Tarnowskie, Tim Tarnowskie, Mr. and Mrs. B.S. McErwin, Bobbie McErwin, Walter C. Wilson, Robyn Wilson, Robbie Lee Davis, Johnsie Davis, all of Houston;

Mrs. Charles Moore, Beyerly Moore, Mrs. Roland Southard. Blooming Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spicer, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martinez and children, Malakoff; Mr. and Mrs.

He is welcomed by two sisters, Kelli and Michelle; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruton of Corsicana; and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hague, Sr. of Dallas.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Tom H. Bryson, both of Arlington, announce the birth of a daughter, Stacey Ann, born Aug. 3 in Wurgburg, Germany. S-Sgt. Bryson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Bryson of Corsicana.

Stacey Ann weighed seven pounds, seven ounces. She was welcomed by her older sister, Christy Lynn Bryson. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bryson are stationed at

Handicapped Center Has Room for More

She explained that the center, such as bowling.

attending.

Spicer's death 48 years ago.

Raymond Spicer, Evan Spicer,

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hague, Jr. of Dallas, announce the birth of a son, Kyle Vernon, born July

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Farish, Garland, announce the arrival of a daughter, Natalie Suzanne, born July 11 at Memorial Hospital in Garland. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Joining in welcoming the new arrival are a brother, six-yearold Todd Farish, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Grubbs of Athens; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Romie Raines of Garland; and paternal great-grandmother Mrs. Lillie Adams of Corsicana.

this time in Wurgburg.

Mrs. O. K. Tate, Community Art Center for Handicapped Adults, presented a color slide presentation on the center and the adult classes at the noon luncheon of the Lions Club Tuesday.

which utilizes the old Oak Valley Community Building, works with adults between the ages of 20-50 and that there is room for more. She also explained that many of the center's activities include sports,

Mrs. Tate, assisted by Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Kirk Cowan, exhibited several art handcraft pieces made by students of the center.

Malakoff Sunday Donna Spicer, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Pitts,

Bonnie Pitts, Diane Pitts, James Henry Pitts, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fontenot, Mr. and Mrs. Wayde Hampton, Donnie Hampton, League City; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Holder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earle Holder, Sr., Newcastle, Oklahoma;

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spicer, Vernon Spicer, Jr., Jona Spicer, Steven Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spicer, Jeannie Spicer, Darrell Spicer, Carol Ann Spicer, all of Corsicana;

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Red Waller, Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matthews, Malakoff; L.L. Horn, Arkansas; J.A. McClain, Malakoff; Mrs. Jessie McWhorty, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spicer, Malakoff. Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth was unable to attend because of the illness of her husband.

Social Security

Time To Check School Money

"Students on vacation may want to forget everything for awhile, but students receiving social security benefits should not forget certain reports they must make," said David Helmer of the Corsicana social security office today.

Checks can continue during a vacation period of not more than four months if the student was in full-time attendance before the vacation period began and he intends to return to full-time attendance after the vacation period. If a student decides not to return to school full-time, he must report this to the social security office. Students should also report any change from one school to another.

Helmer reminded students that the social security law changed last year to permit students attending college who not completed requirements for a bachelor's degree to continue to get checks until the end of the semester or quarter in which he becomes age 22. Students attending a trade or vocational school can get checks until they finish their course of study or for 2 months after the month they reach age

Checks will stop earlier if the student marries, stops attending school, or reduces his school attendance below fulltime.

"The amount of money a student can earn and still get social security benefits has also been changed," Helmer continued.

If a full-time students earns

\$2100 or less this year, he can

draw all his social security

checks. If the student earns

more than \$2100, one dollar in social security benefits is withheld for every \$2 earned above the \$2100. A student never loses more than \$1 of benefits for every \$2 he earns. No matter how much money he earns during a year, he can get a social security check for any month he did not earn more than \$175 in wages and did not perform substantial services in self-employment. The earnings of the student's parent on whose record he draws benefits affects the student's checks too. If the parent does not receive a check for one or more months because he had earnings above \$2100, the student also could not get checks for those months.

"Now is the time for students to take a good look at their situation and make the proper reports to their social security office," Helmer concluded.

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Price Controls Began Effectively, Now Are a Failure, Economists Say

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nounced his Phase 1 economic Some economists feel that moderated inflation, but the Schott, vice president and econ-longer control things, it went to The Fed says we may as well policy two years ago today, controls were effective at first second price freeze backfired." omist with the Equitable Life the controls of Phase 3. And in print money. So the result is stock market prices soared but later turned sour. Others By the time Phase 3 with its Assurance Society, "price con- Phase 3, prices went up as greater inflationary pressure, along with the hopes of a good write them off as disasters voluntary controls was antrols have done very little good though there had never been a not less." Now, as the country moves The 90-day wage and price the result of growing demand, into Phase 4, economists seem freeze of Phase 1 and the rigid "and you can't expect controls to agree that economic controls controls of Phase 2 were "reato work as effectively here."

Old Mexican Inn appeared to - and Phase 2 know how to make them last. mand factors."

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sonably successful," says Tom Nobel Prize-winning econo-

back. Controls in 1971 and 1972 In the view of Francis H. government knew it could no we may as well spend money nounced, he said, inflation was and very little harm."

"Prices would have been Economist Milton Friedman, analyst Eliot Janeway, price about where they are now however, calls the price conwhether there had been con-trols "an utter failure." He but give Nixon an opportunity trols or not," he declared. "The says they "made inflation Spitznas, associate economist mist Iaul Samuelson also said regulations leaned with the worse than it otherwise would with the real problem," which at New York's Chemical Bank. that controls worked well in the wind, and were not strong have been and, in addition, he says involves America's in-"Phase 1 killed off in- beginning. "But the problem enough to make any material have produced widespread in- ternational economic posture. flationary expectations - or with controls is that we don't difference on supply and de-efficiency, inequity and waste."

stopped the wage-price spiral," By the time Phase 3 came, the "With lumber prices, for ex-flation, price controls remove is the national drink of Para

Scientist Says Ocean Pollution from Rivers Possible as Far as 1,000 Miles out

THE RESEARCH VESSEL draining the St. Lawrence Seato the far eastern side of Berto the other side of the Berto predict where it's going to and other schools. KNORR (AP) — Mud from way," said Dr. Charles D. Hol- muda involves a stronger muda rise," he said. North American rivers has lister, marine geologist of bottom current system than The mud that stays on the Hollister said the mud travels ered by what the ocean-trunk, the welded, plastic-lined been recovered from the ocean Woods Hole Oceanographic Inpreviously thought, Hollister floor nearly 1,000 miles out by oceanographers who say wastes ter—the leaves, twigs and leaves, the sediments were the leaves that the sediments were the sedi dumped at sea could travel the branches that come down those sideswiped off the southbound. The strong ocean bottom cur- from the Hudson River to the 100 feet or more of ocean floor lashed between coring stations taining contintental debris was The sediment started its ride found at three sites as far as from the rivers on a sea-bottom

rivers—is basically what turns current by the northbound bot- rent system serves as a graph- eastern side of Bermuda. tom antarctic current that then ic illustration that the "dynam- The continental mud is part moved the mud clockwise from ics of the ocean are far from of more than five tons of ocean the west side of Bermuda to the tranquil," he said. "It means floor sediments brought aboard eastern side, Hollister thinks. that anything that's dumped this 245-foot Woods Hole re-"The thing I didn't anticipate into the ocean doesn't neces- search ship by a team of two Iceland to the West Indies. was that the antarctic bottom sarily drop into the tranquil dozen scientists and students

current was strong enough to deep. It can go a long ways, from Woods Hole, Worcester

southbound current is headed at a rate of about a half a knot, ographers call their "super pipe of the coring rig stretches for the area of Puerto Rico, and it would take between two straw," a six-ton piston coring at times more than half the and three months to travel rig designed to retrieve the top length of the ship to which it is

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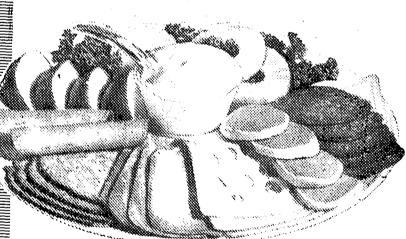
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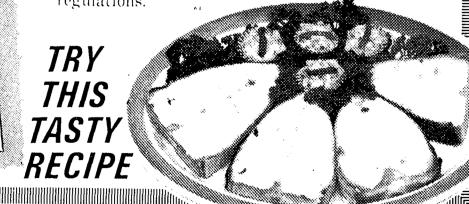
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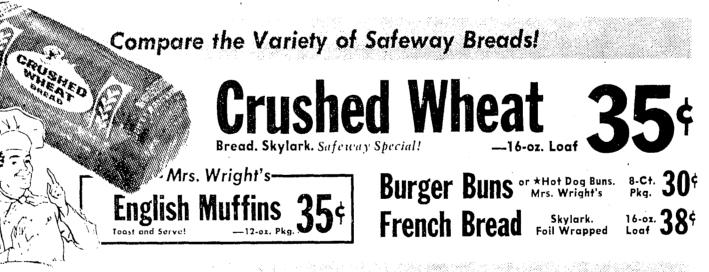








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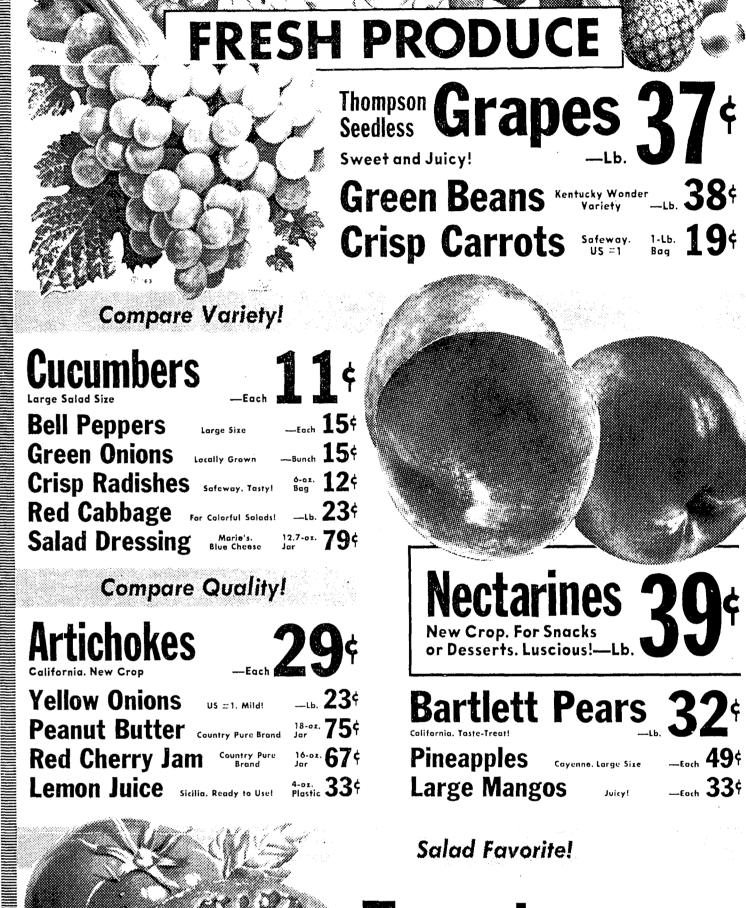
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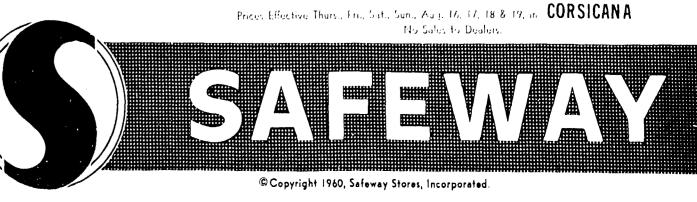
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JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Sharon Sosin, 2103 West Third; Mickey J. Mathis, 1607 West 12th; and Joseph P. Jernegan, 2103 West Third, were charged with nighttime burglary. The case was transcribed to District Court with \$10,000 bond on each subject.

Fines from 18 traffic violations totaled \$596 and one overweight truck violation was \$42.50.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 17 traffic violations totaled \$607.50. A Small Claims Court case

filed as suit upon debt was styled "Navarro County Memorial Hospital vs. Donald Lynn Franks, et ux, 107 Hovener."

Judge O'Neal held an inquest at 10:30 p.m. Thursday night following the death of S. E. White, Oak Valley Road. Death from natural causes was the ruling.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage Licenses James Earl Mitchell and Brenda Johnson, both of Cor-

sicana, 8-9-73. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

There were 28 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. Randall Warner Beets, defendant was assessed five years, probated, on a charge of DWI.

State of Texas vs. Roy Lee Mershawn, defendant's twoyear probation revoked on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beck vs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monsell, motion to appeal to Court of Civil Appeals for Tenth District in Waco; costs assumed by

plaintiffs. Ruby Baxter vs. Glenda McQuary, dismissed, costs adjudged against neither plaintiff nor defendant.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Warranty Deeds**

Larry D. Davis, et ux, to David Ray Hughes, et ux, lot No. 2 in block No. 1029-C, Glen Haven Addition, City of Cor-

Lyle B. Matthews, Jr. et ux, to Roy G. Halcomb and Douglas M. Halcomb, 37.264 acres in Thomas Jefferson Chambers Eight League Survey, A-1, in Dallas County.

Carl W. Morris to James O. King, lot 9 in block No. 1118 of Woodland Hills Addition No. 11, City of Corsicana.

James O. King to Melvin Kenneth Berry, et ux, lot No. 6 Addition, City of Corsicana.

in block No. 602 of Lewis Melvin Kenneth Barry, et ux, to James O. King, acreage

adjacent to west corporate limits of City of Corsicana in block No. 578, City of Corsicana. Lemuel Hosea Keith to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, 40.619 acres in Augustus Smith Survey, A-753, in Navarro

County. Homer Rendon, et ux, to Homer Keith Rendon, et al, 219.5 acres in Pedro Quero Survey in Navarro County.

R.L. Russell, et ux, to Fred T. Roberts, 4.8 acres in Jesus Ortez Survey in Navarro

Ethel Bennett Stokes, et al, to Bert Cephus, acreage adjacent to southwest corner of Masonic Lodge in town of Chatfield in Navarro County.

Gary W. Talley, et ux, to Duke S. Elliot, et ux, east 25 feet of lot No. 14 and west 40 feet of lot No. 15 in block No. 23, Exall Heights Addition, City of Corsicana.

William E. Shelton, et ux, to Wilbur T. Black, et ux, lot No. 9, block or section IV of III Reed Brothers Addition, city of

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Warranty Deeds**

Jerry Brown, et al. to George Brown, et ux, 13.25 acres in R. K. Goodloe Survey, Navarro County.

Bennie Chiles, et al, to Gladys Grantham, acreage adjacent to east line of block No. 4, Hartzell Addition; and acreage in northeast corner of block No.

333, City of Corsicana. Jack A. Anderson to Lucille A. Reese, lots Nos. 1 and 2, block No. 86, town of Kerens. Lucille A. Reese to John Richard Reese, lots Nos. 1 and 2, block No. 86, town of Kerens.

COUNTY COURT Andrew N. Preston, Dallas, was fined \$11 and costs on a charge of speeding.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. Logan Cobb, order amending terms of

defendant's probation. State of Texas vs. Bobby Ray Williams, charged with burglary, order that a warrant be issued for arrest of defendant so he may be brought before the

District Court for hearing on case was transcribed to County cintinuance or revocation of probation.

State of Texas vs. Donnie Stallings, charged with burglary, order that a warrant be issued for arrest of defendant so he may be brought before the District Court for hearing on continuance or revocation of probation.

State of Texas vs. James Douglas Jones, charged with theft, order that a warrant be issued for arrest of defendant so he may be brought before the District Court for hearing on continuance or revocation of probation.

Josefa Nunez vs. Louis U. Nunez, order for defendant to appear in District Court at 9 a.m. on Aug. 17 for hearing on temporary support of petitioner and minor child pending further action in this suit.

New Criminal Cases Lee Roy Dunsworth, 27, of 604 N. Beaton, was charged with arson in connection with an alleged incident at the home of W. H. Winters on July 5, 1973.

New Civil Cases

Josefa Nunez vs. Louis Nunez, dissolution of marriage. State of Texas vs. Jewell McCarter, suit for temporary injunction.

Joe E. Hawthorn vs. Alice Fay Hawthorn, dissolution of

marriage. Brenda Gale Spence vs. Jessie Neal Spence, dissolution of marriage.

Randall Lee Andrews vs. Combined Underwriters Life Insurance Co., suit on an insurance policy.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 31 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage Licenses

Billy Wayne Covington, Purdon, and Sandra Lynn Wills, Fairfield, 8-10-73.

Thomas Wayne Hudson, Panama City, Fla., and Cindy Gail Gillmore, Corsicana, 8-10-

Leon Lewis Shaw, Jr., and Sandra Lee Smith, both of Dawson, 8-11-73.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT, I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 22 traffic violations totaled \$684.50, and two overweight truck fines totaled \$85.

Bobby Joe Johnson, Dallas, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Gladys Ann Howell, Rt. 3, Corsicana, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check. The case was transcribed to the Justice Criminal

Court docket. B. H. Atkeisson, 205 North

19th St., was assessed \$34.80 for defrauding with a worthless

Joyce Mae Crittendon, 404 North Fifth St., was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Curtis Reese, 1502 West 11th Ave., was charged with seduction. The case was

transcribed to District Court with \$5,000 bond. Kerry Isom, Rice, was

charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Small Claims Court cases were filed by Withrow Furniture Company as suits on debt against: Cinderella Davis, Corsicana; and Raymond Castillo, Ennis.

Robert L. Mitchell, 273 South Park Garden Apt., was assessed \$24.80 fine and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. Nocomis Williams, 23, of 613 East 11th Ave., was charged with robbery by assault. A \$20,000 bond was set in the case.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 12 traffic

violations totaled \$406. A Small Claims Court suit was filed as Billy Don Watkins, doing business as Watkins Electric Service, vs. Joe W. Chenault, 2402 West Collin, suit

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Marriage Licenses David Russell Carpernter, Athens, and Sherry Gail Foster, Corsicana, 8-13-73.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 34 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Elizabeth F. Williams, 2203 West Seventh Avenue, was

charged with defrauding with a on a charge of DWI. worthless check. Samuel Duane Glasgow, Shreveport, La., was charged on a charge of driving a motor with carrying a pistol, and his case was transcribed to County

Court with \$500 bond. Joe Hillis Brant, Texas City, Kuykendall, 341 North Comwas charged with DWI, and his merce, were dismissed on a case was transcribed to County charge of threatening to kill.

Court with \$500 bond. Paul Jame Smith, Ft. Worth, 30th, was assessed a fine of \$100 was charged with DWI, and his plus costs on a charge of fleeing

Court with \$500 bond.

from a police officer.

Corsicana, 8-14-73.

Corsicana, 8-14-73.

Robert Walker, Dallas, was

assessed a fine of \$100 plus costs

and 10 days in jail, probated for

12 months, on a charge of DWI.

Marriage Licenses

Curtis Leon Green and

Gerald Dalton Guthrie,

Barry, and Janet Gayle Owen,

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

CLARIFICATION

News, in the case styled State of

Texas vs. Roy Lee Mershawn, it

was indicated the defendant's

two-year probation was

"revoked" on a charge of

burglary of a motor vehicle. It

was called to the Daily Sun's

attention this was incorrect.

District Clerk C. O. Curington's

records showed Tuesday a

Monday notation that "order

discharging defendant from

probation and dismissing the

indictment" had been entered

State of Texas vs. Robert

State of Texas vs. Sharon

Billy W. Morris, et al, vs. Jess

Pollan, Billy W. Morris as

principal and Frank R. Jewell

and Dennis E. Alvoid, as

sureties, bound themselves to

pay Navarro County \$100 if Billy

Morris should fail to pay \$50

plus interests collected by

County Treasury from Jess

Pollan following a damages suit

filed against him toward the

benefit of Bonnie Morris, a

minor, when ordered to do so by

the Court; a later document in

this case was an order by the

Court directing the District

Clerk to release \$50 to Billy W.

Morris held by Court Registry

for the benefit of Bonnie Morris.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

violations totaled \$576.50 and

two overweight violations

Roy Waits, Euless, was

charged with DWI and his case

was transcribed to District

Harold Ray Waits, Euless,

was charged with driving with

license suspended and his case

was transcribed to District

Court with \$500 bond.

Court with \$500 bond.

totaled \$145.

Fines from 18 traffic

Sosin, legal counsel appointed

Eugene Wood, legal counsel

after a hearing.

appointed by court.

by court.

In the Aug. 10 Courthouse

Kathlyn Marie Sims, both of

Freddie Mae Rubell, 6011/2 East Fifth Ave., was charged with murder, and her case was transcribed to District Court. No bond was set.

In Small Claims cases, Gene Harwell, doing business as Muffler Service, vs. Charles Walker, 206 South Beaton, suit on debt.

In Justice Civil Court, F. W. Woolworth Co. vs. Raymond F. Coffey, Arnett Trailer Court, suit on debt.

Fines from 44 traffic violations totaled \$896.50 and two overweight truck violations totaled \$85.

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from 14 traffic violations totaled \$488.50 and one overweight truck violation

was \$42.50. Thomas G. Walsh, Tyler, was charged with DWI, and his case was transcribed to County

A charge of theft by bailee against Andres Clarence Walker of Porter was dismissed after an examining trial.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE State of Texas vs. James Douglas Jones, hearing on whether probation should be continued or revoked on a charge of theft.

State of Texas vs. Donnie Stallings, hearing on whether probation should be continued or revoked on a charge of burglary.

State of Texas vs. Bobby Ray Williams, hearing on whether probation should be continued or revoked on a charge of burglary.

State of Texas vs. Logan Cobb, conditions of probation

State of Texas vs. Lee Roy Dunsworth, counsel appointed by state.

State of Texas vs. Carson Long, counsel appointed by state. State of Texas vs. Williams

Claude Absher Jr., order allowing fee for state appointed counsel.

State of Texas vs. Robert Early Carroll, application to waive trial by jury.

State of Texas vs. Johnny

Tolleson, all motions to appeal

hearing in regard to sanity

State of Texas vs. Charles

Ray Miller, court finds state

correct in position that section

4.06 of H.B. No. 447 is un-

constitutional and resentencing

Civil Cases

business as 7 4 Ranch vs. Ollen

Fuller, temporary restraining

order allowing plaintiff rightful

possession to property in

original petition except acreage

covered by crops of highgear

milo maize or cotton; and

allowing defendant full access

to property for maintaining and

harvesting crops but no

possessory rights to other

A. W. Hagler vs. Ruben

Ybarra, recovered \$428.03 from

defendant with costs of suit also

Patrick, doing business as

Joseph A. Patrick Wholesale,

motion for summary judgment.

Pamela Sue Massey, dissolution

Ernest Lee Massey and

Anita Clark and Billy T.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance

Clark, dissolution of marriage.

Company vs. Kenneth Dryer,

doing business as The Shoe

Ruby Baxter vs. Glenda

McQuary, dismissed, costs

Harriet Pope and Kenneth

Lloyd Pope, dissolution of

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Propero Israel Ortiz.

Houston, was assessed a fine of

\$100 plus costs and three days in

jail, with credit for time in jail,

Billy R. House, Houston, was

assessed a fine of \$25 plus costs

vehicle while license was

Charges against William

Frederick Lee Ellet, 403 South

Opto Specs, Ltd. vs. Joseph A.

assumed by defendant.

of marriage.

Store, dismissed.

marriage.

suspended.

assumed by plaintiff.

Tom Glasscock, doing

denied.

petition denied.

Doyal Shewbirt, Route 3, was State of Texas vs. Lee Roy charged with felony theft and Dunsorth, application to waive his case was transcribed to trial by jury. District Court with \$1000 bond. State of Texas vs. Lee Roy Dunsworth, waiver of in-

A \$1000 bond was set on a case transcribed to District Court in dictment on a charge of arson. which Freddie Mae Rubell, State of Texas vs. Lee Roy 6011/2 East Fifth, was charged Dunsworth, waiver of inwith murder. dictment on a charge of arson. Small Claims Court cases

State of Texas vs. Carson filed were as follows: Bain Long, application to waive trial Hardware and Implement Co., by jury. Kerens, vs. Annie Mae Miller, State of Texas vs. Barney Trinidad, suit on debt. Davis Johnson, counsel appointed by state.

Bain Hardware Implement Co., Kerens, vs. Willie Bryant, Trinidad, suit on

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2 Fines from eight traffic

violations totaled \$259. Olga Hunt, Dallas, was charged with removing mortgaged property.

Helen Dawson, Nalakoff, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

Small Claims Court cases filed are as follows: Robert B. Owens vs. Jim Acker, doing business as Corsicana Steam Laundry and Washateria, suit of clothes lost at washateria. C. R. Black, doing business as

Buddy's Mobil No. 1, vs. Tony Martin, suit on debt. Harvéy Parrish vs. James Smith, suit on debt.

Zales Jewelry vs. E. L. Beard, suit on debt.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 28 prisoners in County Jail this morning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE **Warranty Deeds** T. Walter Erwin, III, to C. S.

McClanahan, lots Nos. 5 and 6 in block No. 4 of Storey and Bright Addition No. 1, City of Cor-T. Walter Erwin, III, to C. S.

McClanahan, approximately 225 feet in east one half of South 26th St. lying south between West Seventh Ave. right of way and north Cotton Belt and Southwestern Railroad Company right of way, City of

Corsicana. Frances Edmonds to Johnny M. Chirafis, acreage in block No. 362, City of Corsicana.

Lewis P. Hodge, et ux, to Charles L. Hale, et ux, 40 acres in Robertson County School Land Survey, Navarro County. Barnie B. Laube, et ux, to Gerald Cox, lots Nos. 17 and 25 in Lakeview Addition, City of

Corsicana. Lila D. Newman to Ruby Lee Smith, acreage 69 feet by 400 feet out of subdivisions C and D in Division 1, Town of Rice, Navarro County.

N. J. Omberg to Lela Jo Omberg, east 60 feet of lot No. 1 in block No. 526-C, City of

Vernon Ray, et al, to A. W. Drain, lot 72.6 feet by 172.5 feet fronting 72.6 feet on 20th St., as part of block No. 398B according according to a subdivision of

block No. 450, City of Corsicana. Cecil Lee Wright, et ux, to Mike Hestand, et ux, lots Nos. 13, 14 and 15 in block No. 3 of Wright Addition, Town of Barry, Navarro County.

M. A. Tekell, et ux, to Frank COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Robert William Taylor, Dallas, was assessed \$22 fine plus costs on a charge of speeding.

Warranty Deeds Willard Davis, et ux, to Tandy N, Bond, et ux, a lot 150 feet by

145 feet in southwest corner of block No. 488, City of Corsicana. Finis D. Martin to W. E. Grant, et ux, 1.5 acres in Peter Summerville Survey, Navarro County. William Martin to W. E.

Grant, et ux, 1.5 acres in Peter Summerville Survey, Navarro County. Wilmer Martin to W. A. Poe, 2.6 acres two miles northwest of

Corsicana in James Powell Survey, Navarro County: Annie Mae Smith Person, et al, to Jessie Lee Hamilton, et ux, 24 acres in W. T. Treadwell

Survey, Navarro County. **Marriage Licenses** Jackson Lee Duke and Barbara Gail Sanches, both of

Corsicana, 8-15-73. James Glynn Shelton and Kelly Lynne Allen, both of Corsicana, 8-15-73.

Deloras Ann Jones, both of Corsicana, 8-15-73. Rodger Dale Guin, Malakoff, and Mary Lisa Jones, Kerens, 8-

William Wayne Richards and

Andrew Barron Darby and Carol Ivey, both of Kerens, 8-15-

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 21 traffic

violations totaled \$747 and two

overweight violations totaled

In Justice Civil Court, the following case was filed: R. P. Foley, Rt. 3, vs. Donna Mooneyhan, 1506 Columbia, suit

on damages. G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from 19 traffic violations totaled \$583 and one overweight violation was \$42.50. In Justice Civil Court, the following case was filed: Vernon Flanagan, doing business as V's Motel, vs. Billy Brown, suit on debt.

Play Day Set

KERENS — The final Kerens Play Day of the riding club season will be held Saturday in the Club's arena, five miles south of Kerens on FM 309, according to Judy Goodwin of

the Club. Children's events begin at 2 p.m., and the colorful grand entry is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Following will be the usual variety of play day events, including rescue racing, ladies

goat tying, and a calf scramble. The play day is an all-trophy show, with entry fees of \$1 for single events, \$2 for double

events, and \$3 for ribbon roping. Barbecue plate lunches will be available for \$1.50, plus all other types of concessions. The Kerens arena features ample seating and shade, and everyone is invited to come participate in and observe the

Law Enforcement

action.

Course Set at HJC HILLSBORO - Hill Junior College, in cooperation with Navarro Junior College, will offer a program in Law Enforcement Technology, beginning in the fall semester. It will be available to both fulltime and part-time students.

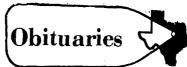
The program is designed to prepare students to enter the law enforcement field with a proficiency in technical knowledge and skills essential to good law enforcement. The program is also directed toward furthering the knowledge of those who are already employed by law enforcement agencies.

The courses in law enforcement will be taught by qualified instructors who have had a number of years experience in this field. The related courses will be taught by the faculty of Hill Junior College.

Kerens Hires Band Director

KERENS — Robert Berry of Longview was hired this week as the director of band and music in the Kerens School System, according superintendent A. G. Godley.

Berry has 14 years of experience, Godley said. "He has the ability and potential." The new Kerens band director formerly taught at Waskom, near the Louisiana border and has had one "sweepstake" band.



Mrs. Kirton

FORT WORTH - Mrs. Voila Kirton of Fort Worth was buried in her family's plot at Morgan Thursday following her death here Tuesday.

Mrs. Kirton, born and raised in Purdon, is survived by her husband, A. F. Kirton of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Robeson of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. R. J. Page of Corsicana; one grandson; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

S. E. White

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at a local funeral home for S.E. (Edgar) White, 87, Corsicana. Burial followed at the Richland Cemetery.

Surivors include his widow, two sons, six grandchilren, one greategrandchild, a sister and number of nieces and nephews. Rev. Frank Williams officiated.

Pallbearers were Richard Rash, Bill Collier, M.R. Bottoms, Jack White, Clayton Smith and Blair Beamon.

M.B. George

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Griffin Funeral Home Chapel for M. B. George, 77, who died Monday morning at Memorial Hospital. Officiating ministers will be Howard White and C. B.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, four daughters, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

E. G. Castellaw

Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon in Carrizo Springs for E. Gervase Castellaw, 70, a former resident of Barry.

Survivors include his wodow, three children, two sisters, two brothers and several nieces and

Mrs. Sheppard

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at a local funeral home for Mrs. S.A. (Sallie) Sheppard, 87, of Corsicana, who died Wednesday in Dallas. Burial followed at the

Oakwood Cemetery. Survivors include a son, a grandson, a granddaughter and

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at a local funeral home for Mrs. Ollie M. Blackburn, 84, of Lawton, Okla.

Burial followed at the Dawson Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, six daughters and a number of

grandchildren. Rev. Bill Grimes officiated. Pallbearers were friends of the

KERENS - Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of

Survivors include a son, three daughters, six brothers and two

sisters.

Friday. The Rev. Jack McDaniel and Hoyt Hefner officiated. Burial was at

Corsicana. Survivors include, his widow, three sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and three

brothers.

KERRVILLE - Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church here for Mrs. Margaret Emily Harbour, 68, who died Friday. Survivors include one daughter, two grandchildren and a brother, Bob M. Lavendar of Corsicana.

Commerce Director Jack McKay reports that he and president of the Ennis Economic Development Committee, Ken Ward, visited in Indianapolis this week with an industrial prospect for Ennis. McKay said it will be some time before he can reveal the name of the prospect.

Police Beat

Wanda Brandon of South Park Garden Atp. 113 reported Wednesday afternoon that her house had been burglarized but the only thing taken was a hog that had been processed and placed in the freezer. According to Corsicana Police Dept. Capt. Fred Gary, the woman had the hog butchered about three weeks ago and processed into pork chops, link sausage, bacon and other cuts which were wrapped in white freezer paper. The burglary reportedly took place sometime beteeen

Monday and Tuesday night. Mrs. Arthur Price of Northwest Apt. 6-C reported at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday that someone she believed to be a prowler was running back and forth in front of her house for a while, then knocked on her door. were found in the area.

Powell Pike reported at 11:55 dertermined.

p.m. Wednesday that someone threw something through his windshield as he was driving his car along the 1000 block of East

Seventh Avenue. Mark Roman, 2007 Fairfax, reported that he left his Sears ten-speed bicycle at a friend's house last week while he went on vacation and returned to find out the bicycle had been stolen from the friend's residence. Value of the bicycle, according

to police, is about \$80. The Corsicana Fire Department at 1:31 a.m. Thursday was summoned to a fire at the Old Cotton Mill in South Corsicana. Three pumper trucks and a department pickup truck were sent to extinguish the blaze which, according to fireman Bill Talkington, occurred in a room where the plant's boiler According to Officer Tom was once located. He said the Dockery, the woman did not see building, which caught fire, was anyone to be able to give police in the process of being torn a description, and no suspects down and there was only minor damage caused to the structure. Nathaniel Griggs of 1906 E. Cause of the blaze is un-

Hospital

Patient total at midnight Thursday was 131.

ADMISSIONS - Loretta Anderson, Crenton B. Long, Kim Crady, Nina B. White, Gertrude M. Harvin, Cathy J. Jones, Carolyn Michaels, Carl L. Bethea, John N. Hestond, Pattie A. Vaught, Arthur W. Barton, John M. Visor, Cecil R. Holt, Kim S. Gowen, Margie E. Grimes and William M. Moore. DISMISSALS — Billy J. Blackwell, Vickie L. Boyte, Mary E. Browning, Kim M.

Crady, Margaret A. Hagle,

Flica Y. Harvey, Ruth E.

Hillhouse, Bety R. Lewis,

Trenton V. Long, Joel M.

Lowery, Martha S. Lowery,

Gary Meroney, Doris C. Ratliff, Lucille Starks and Vicky A. Townsend. The Friday midnight census at Navarro County Memorial

Hospital listed 120 patients. ADMISSIONS - Jodie N. George, Anita Ann Salas, Walter G. Crockett, Charline Nowell, Norman Johnson, Suddie B. Flowers, Eunice Glasgow, Bessie L. Ficklin, Annie B. Samuel, Travis Owens, Juanita C. Davis, Jessie Hayes, Robert L. Parker, Joyce

A. Lott and Rhonda L. Bates. DISMISSALS — Hue M. Arthur, Clifton Baggett, Bobby L. Bland, Peter Borsellino. Lacy Butler, Pedro G. Cancino, Juanita C. Davis, Margie E. Grimes, Katherine Haynes, Mary L. Haynes, Maurice Hinchliffe, Cecil R. Holt, Pamula E. Johns, Richard H. Johnson, Karen D. Laseter. Tracy A. Littleton, William J. McKie, IV, John A. Miller, Henry Minchew, Vera N Robbins, Marion Sheppard, Mary D. Smith, Fannie Splawn,

Vaught, Christopher K. Watson and Troye S. Watson. ADMISSIONS - Katherine K. Musick, L. F. Flynn, Rosie Reyes, Sharon B. Ward, Gloria Garcia, Wilmer P. Anderson, Jimmie C. Jackson, Jr., Milburn G. Muirhead, Edgar T. Sessions, Drue Stevens, Melvin L. Glidewell, Gilda I. Joiner, George D. McCarter, Wylie E. Baldwin, James W. Gatling Jr.,

Edna E. Stubbs, Pattie A.

West To Head Kerens Jaycees

Sammy West was elected Monday night as president of the newly-created Kerens Jaycees chapter, according to Rodney McLauchlin of the

Corsicana Jaycees. McLauchlin said seven Corsicana Jaycees and five Jaycee wives attended the orientation supper at the United Methodist Church in Kerens Monday night. There were 15 Kerens members and their wives present.

Presently, McLauchlin said, there are 23 "signed and paid" members in the Kerens organization. The other officers elected Monday include: David Foreman, vice-president; Larry Paul, secretarytreasurer; Dickey Ray, state director; and Lyn Goodwin. director. The group has set Monday as its regular meeting night, but a time for the meetings has not yet been determined, McLauchlin said. Olivia Andrews, Cathy J. Blanton, Baze S. Watkins, Bertha Campbell and Walter E.

Walson. DISMISSALS — David Busby, Roosevelt Holt, Vergie L. Houston, Jouye Lott, Saunya M. Lott, Dannie M. Michaels, William M. Moore, Jack H.

Shivers, and Louis C. Thomas. Patient total Saturday was 94. ADMISSIONS - Willie L. Pharrish, Betty J. Haak, Dollie A. Tolliver.

DISMISSALS — Loretta Anderson, Thomas E. Anderson Jr., Bessie P. Ballard, Rhonda L. Bates, Dean O. Benidict, Bertha Chapmna, George T. Crews, Mike J. Gamez, Ona M. Golden, Kim S. Gowan, James Q. Harrison, Gertrude M. Harvin, Sally F. Holbrook, Roy M. Hopkins, Herman Jimmerson, Kathy J. Jones, J. Leslie E. Levi, Carolyn Michaels, Charline Nowell, Christine Richardson, Anitha A. Salas, Charlie A. Sheppard, Genetha A. Thomas, Margurite M. Todd, Dovie E. Vinson, James F. Waller and Joe L.

White. Patient total at midnight

Monday was 118. ADMISSIONS — William A. Milligan, Marv R. Harvey. Allen M. Fuller, Julie A. Wheeler, Eddie P. Slater, Cassie L. Willis, Clara H. Belt,

Claudett Lutz, Fay Michaels and Dale Woods. DISMISSALS - Mary R. Bickerstaff, Charles J. Dobbs, Melvin Glidewell, Christopher D. Harris, Sandra M. Harris, Bonnie O. Johnson, Brenda J. Smithey, Jason P. Smithey and

Louella Williams. ADMISSIONS - Lula M. Hurd, Ella Faine, Bill Johnson, Susan H. Dubose, Jimmie Woodson, Patricia L. Holt, Myrtle L. Long, Mattie L. Magnes, James M. Schwab, Annie N. Jones, Christopher C. Garrett, John D. Flores, Eddie M. Hymon, Jerry L. Donahoe,

Betty J. Mosley and Dewey B. McManus. DISMISSALS - Cathy J. Blanton, James W. Gatling, Jr., Joodie N. George, Mary A. Harvey, Betty M. Kirk, Belze Stone, Dollie A. Tolliver, Julie A. Wheeler, Ruth Williams, Walter E. Wilson and Connie J.

Winters.

ADMISSIONS - Shirley A. Pritchett, Alice L. Bearden, Eddie K. Toms, Hattie A. Moody, William O. Wilson, Elizabeth Harper, Una K. Perkins, Alice M. Scott, James R. Redford, Alicia D. Congleton, Daisy M. Smith. George J. Spears, John A. Gallegos, Kimberly Nabors, Hal W. Nabors, Jean Gee, Claude Slaughter, Kenneth G. Harrup, Lillian Mason, Barnie R. Allbritton, Arthur L. Turner, Suzanne Campbell, Gloria D. McDade, Clyde E. McClinton, Jewel Libhart, Alma M. Womack, Annie L. Price, Abron D. Campbell and Susan McGee.

DISMISSALS - Minnie M. Anderson, Gloria Garcia. Patricia Garcia, Christopher C. Garrett, Patricia A. Holt. Norman Johnson, Mudie O. McFarland, Katherine K. Musick, Michael D. Musick. Travis Owens, Drue F. Stevens, Billie K. Stolkin, Sharon L. Ward, Sonya L. Ward and Patsy L. Willis.

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Loyd Howell

Kerens for Loyd Howell, 76, who died Friday. Rev. Olin Boles officiated, and burial was at Long Prairie Cemetery.

John P. Moore Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Farley Street Baptist Church of Waxahachie for John P. Moore, 64, of Waxahachie who died

Resthaven Memorial Park in

Mrs. Harbour

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